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## Mary Washington Crime Rate Rises

"Keg parties are a good source of the problem," comments Mary Washington College Chief of Police Charles W. Jones, when discussing the current rise of crime on campus.

Due to an increase in the public use of facilities at Mary Washington College, both campus vandalism and larceny have increased within the past few years.

The combination of drinking and social activities at Ann Carter Lee Hall make it the object of more vandalism than any other campus building. This past year, windows have been broken, doors kicked in, doors have been kicked in at the hall. In the ballroom, where the keg parties are held, screens are constantly being ripped off the windows and dropped on cars in the parking lot below.

However, the vandalism on campus is not limited to ACL. Due to drunkenness and rowdy behavior, windows have often been broken.

Chief Jones attributes the rise in vandalism to the fact that in recent years more outsiders, particularly males in

their early twenties, have been coming on campus for social activities. More vandalism is caused by people from the Fredericksburg community than students.

Students are still responsible for most of the damage. For instance, two buildings were recently broken and stolen by MWC students. One sign was found in the parlor of a dormitory and the other was found hidden under a pile of leaves.

A male enrollment on campus has increased, so has the amount of vandalism.

"I can't really say that boys are more guilty than girls," said Chief Jones, "but vandalism is more noticeable in boys dorms."

Larceny at Mary Washington College is also worse now than it was a decade ago. The chief commented that this increase probably reflects a problem every campus in the nation has faced due to a change in society.

At MWC, electronic equipment, including a record player, was stolen recently from Godrick's Physical Education Department.

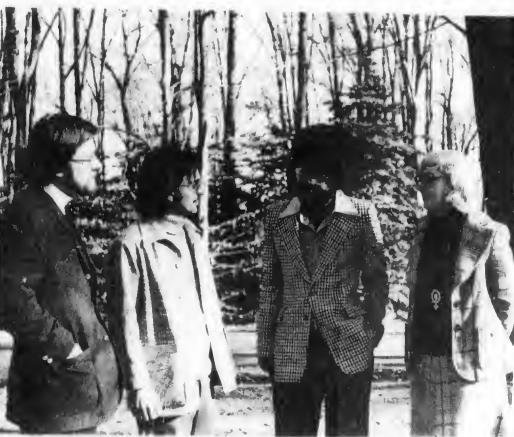
In order to prevent further destruction of college property, Jones plans to put more campus policemen on duty at times when these crimes are most likely to occur, particularly on Friday and Saturday nights.

The chief commented that the music building had a bad time problem until stronger screens and special protective locks were added to the building's windows. Jones plans to take similar measures in securing Godrick Hall.

The chief is also having ID's deposited at the front desk of Godrick, in order that the attendant at the desk might know if everyone with an ID left the building by closing time.

"Finally, I think it would be a help to police if students would report acts of vandalism, or any other type of crime that takes place," advised Chief Jones. "A lot of people don't want to get involved.

As people see things happen, but are reluctant to call the police in time for us to apprehend the person responsible for the crime."



ASSISTANT PROFESSORS OF RELIGION David Cain and Timothy Jensen, Theologian James H. Cone and Professor of Religion Liz Clark (left to right) discuss the church's role in black America.

photo by Susan Head

## NBC Producer Comments On Experiences

and President Ford's sister. Crawford believes the turning point came in her journalism career to have been going from Washington, D.C. to the Baltimore *News Post*. As the Baltimore's editor of the *Baltimore News Post*, she got into a dispute with the managing editor. Clare's job lasted one month.

Pregnant and at home, "I decided that I really wanted to be a reporter more than anything else in the whole world," she said. "I sat in a newsroom more than anything. I said I would take any job offered anywhere just to sit in a newsroom, while other people sat around and were reporters," Clare reminisced.

The Star hired her as a dictated and by the end of that year she was writing front page stories. Next, Crawford got a job at the Washington *Daily News* where she became an award winning investigative reporter.

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Crawford investigated an illegal contact lens business and caused the case to go before the Supreme Court. One of the two men arrested called her up and threatened her life. However, Crawford continued to uncover stories within the District and its suburbs.

At a maternity clinic in Washington, former home of the highest infant mortality rate in the country, Crawford pretended to be an unwed mother and was treated with a great deal of cruelty. Crawford wrote a story on her experience and exposed it within D.C. health care system.

Recalling some of the interesting personalities she has met in her career in communications, Crawford said she used to wonder who was smarter—Lady Bird Johnson or Sally Quinn.

However, the road to success has not been easy for Ms. Crawford. Approximately 18 years ago Crawford became the first freshman ever to be the *news editor of the Diamondback*, the student newspaper at the University of Maryland. A year later she became the first sophomore to become managing editor. She was also the first person who became a managing editor since the girl who was named editor that year immediately became pregnant and left school. Being next in line was only logical that Crawford became editor-in-chief. A year later she became the first sophomore to become managing editor in the history of the paper.

"I think females really made that election, now Carter has an accountability to us that no other president has had. We can forget that if we let him."

Black Power 1960s

"The problem with the revolution in the late Sixties is that black leaders such as Clever carved a struggle and a revolution, but they did not have its base in the black community, among the masses. These were hotshot intellectuals who told the people with their rhetoric what they ought to do. You can not lose a base with the masses of the people."

"The black and white church should be separated until the reasons why they are separate are no longer there. Then you'll have the kingdom movement."

The Black Church

"The black church is important for black revolution, because it is the only thing most black people own in their community. It is the basic institution owned by blacks for a long period of time. We don't own stores, banks, colleges and universities. During the civil rights movement the only place blacks could meet was in the church."

Black Responsibility

"I do not think this society can continue to grow with the monopoly of power that it has not only in the world, but in the context in relation to people who live within this society without destroying itself, because absolute power corrupts."

"This society is moving in that direction. I don't look for a happy ending."

"I think there will be many forces involved. I don't know what the shape of that will be. I do not know that people don't change unless they are made to change. A part of making this change has to do with actual physical violence. I do not believe that this society will change merely through words."

Conrad W. Two

"The awful thing about my experience at the University of Maryland was that I never realized that it was chauvinism all along. I never realized when I got to the Washington Post," commented Crawford. "I worked there for three years and they said 'you're too aggressive to ever be a good reporter.' You know they don't go up and tell a male reporter that he's too aggressive to ever be a good reporter. They never told Carl Bernstein to stop being aggressive. They said it's very uninterested being married. I wouldn't have gotten married."

Not only is producer Crawford married, but she has four children. Yet, she feels her lifestyle as a busy career woman actually is to their advantage.

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For instance, last spring her son got a chance to interview George Wallace's mother-in-

wife, Fan. "She didn't say he has the answers, and he can laugh at himself," Crawford commented about the governor of California. "The trouble with most politicians is that they can't laugh at themselves."

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"Most men reporters don't like women reporters, because they think they're sleeping with the news source and that's how they get better stories," said Crawford.

With experience as her teacher, Crawford added "I have learned to hide my aggression. The worse thing you can do, male or female, is to get people around you nervous that you want their job."

The editor of *People* congratulated her with words of advice to aspiring journalists. "To be a successful reporter, you need to like people, be serious and have people like you."

Crawford added that typing skills are important, as is knowing the who, what, when, where, how and why of the story being covered. Most important, however, is fate. Crawford herself is proof that being "there" in the right place and at the right time can make the whole difference between success and failure in the competitive world of mass communications.

## News Briefs

## Council Offers Bazaar

### Bon Voyage

The Class Council and Inter-Club Council of Mary Washington College are sponsoring their annual Christmas Bazaar to be held Thursday, December 9 from 6-10 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom. A 25 cents admission fee allows students, faculty and the Fredericksburg community to shop for Christmas gifts, fashions, dolls, food, clothing, candles and hot chocolate; ask Santa for presents and throw sponges at a various assortment of professo-

Fifteen elves, reindeer, a cakewalk, games of skill, art exhibits, jewelry and crafts sales, record swapping, backgammon and pine boughs will be featured.

In addition, the admission fee buys a chance on one of three grand door prizes.

### Award

The start of a national academic search for the first Truman Scholarship candidates has been announced by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

The Honorable John W. Snyder, chairman of the Foundation's board of trustees and former Secretary of the Treasury under President Truman, made the announcement.

"The Foundation and the Truman Scholarships were established by an Act of Congress to honor one of our nation's great Presidents. This memorial is a living and prestigious one, as it provides a concrete way for our most talented college men and women to prepare themselves for careers in government," remarked Snyder.

Forty-three students who will be in their junior year of college next fall will be selected during this year through the Foundation as the first Truman Scholars.

The Foundation will award scholarships in a program leading to careers in government and provide a maximum stipend of \$5000 a year for up to four years of college study. In addition to being outstanding students, with a grade point average of at least "B" (or equivalent) and being in the upper quartile of their classes, candidates will be required to demonstrate a strong commitment to public service.

One student will be selected from each state, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

For consideration as a Truman Scholar, a student must be nominated by his or her college's president, upon the recommendation of the attending MWC Day Care Center second semester will be faculty representative. Applications are due Friday, January 14, 1977.

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## Editorial

### More Power To Him

Recently the Board of Visitors adopted a resolution directing that President Woodard shall serve as the final authority to hear and act upon any and all appeals regarding the academic requirement rules and regulations of the College.

This resolution defeats the purpose of the Board of Visitor's academic affairs committee which is supposed to consider all matters relating to educational policies and programs and oversee proposals submitted by the President relative to new degrees and educational programs.

Furthermore, it one is to take the resolution literally, the President no longer needs to authorize or execute curriculum and academic requirements of the College on behalf of the Rector and the Visitors of MWC, as past MWC presidents have done.

Long live Prince Woodard College.  
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### Have a Drink

by Mogen David

We, the students of Mary Washington College, live in a world of our own. As students of a highly rated college in Virginia, our lives often balance on the schizophrenic. Moods change from one hour to the next; from the B just received on an exam that was thought to have been flunked, to the news of a death due to the weather. What better way is there to forget our studies than to "party hardy" when Friday and Saturday night roll around. When some of us party a little too hardy, accidents and vandalism issue. Whether or not we, or some of the "townies" are responsible for the damage, it does not matter, for it is borne by us, and we are ultimately responsible.

Vandalism, usually due to drunkenness is perhaps the most unnecessary and costly item taken into consideration on the college budget. It is a waste of resources and time, and the college administration and police force crack down on it in the future. A change in the size of the keg parties, from the size of the parties, from ACL to Seacobek is an example. Parties in the dining hall cause less wear and tear on the party room than on the ballroom, which was not designed for that purpose, and less harm to the overall building.

Most of the vandalism due to drunkenness occurs at ACL. Campus police reports that windows in the restrooms are constantly being broken on the nights of keg parties. The lower panes in both first stories were broken on a night in an attempt to gain illegal entrance. On another occasion, the lower

panel of the north door was kicked in for the same apparent purpose. The doors on the stalls in the bathrooms were continually torn off. The recent fire in the elevator shaft is proposed to have been started by a careless smoker who was under the influence at the keg party. All of these incidents are costly, and endanger the lives and safety of students as well as their property.

Dorm rooms have had their share of vandalism and accidents as well. In October, a fight occurred in a dorm room between a girl and her guest. Both were reported to have been intoxicated and much damage to the room was done. On October 24 a man was found in the lower part of Randolph dormitory, having come from a local dorm party very drunk, and had kicked in the lower door of Randolph to gain entrance, after being told where the main entrance was. Two reports of injury have come from Russell during or after parties. In November, one student, apparently drunk, fell from the balcony on the second floor and suffered a broken pelvis. Earlier, in October, another student had fallen from the rear patio to the concrete basement window while in an apparent condition. Luckily, she suffered only bad bruises.

The administration hopes that by breaking this growing trend to the attention of the student body, further incidents of crime and injury can be avoided. They are not asking for total abstinence by any means, just mature judgment and knowledge of this socially acceptable, and at the same time, mood modifying drug.

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## Senate Notes Schwalbe Resigns As Senate Whip

by Anne Meaney  
Staff Reporter

The Tuesday, November 30 senate meeting was called to order by President Diehl at 6:00 p.m. Kathy announced that writing letters to delegates is the most effective way to tool a lobby. It is a personal touch at the infirmary. There contact that gets across to elected officials what their constituents want. He said that the introduced the Vee President lobby will assume all postage of the College, Mr. A.R. Merchant and Police Chief Charles Jones who had come to Senate can be found posted in the Jones who had come to Senate to discuss the parking problem.

Mr. Merchant gave a report on new and old parking spaces. On a more somber note Alan reiterated the need for student Alan informed the senate, with deep regret, that due to financial difficulties he will not be returning that were built last year leading to MWC next semester.

Under old business, Kathy explained that although the executive cabinet cannot endorse employees as close to possible to their normal duty stations. The other spaces were designated to students by their residence hall, classification, and day students. He said that there simply are not enough parking spaces on campus, in round figures there are about 1,200 spaces. Mr. Merchant finished his report by saying that in the near future we can expect to see more parking spaces designated to students behind ACL and Westmoreland. Then has been in all major decisions of the lobby has been, in effect, by Alan Schwalbe.

reiterated the need for student Alan's right arm. He urged support of the lobby's efforts senators to support her and with House Bill 547 and urged all the lobby to continue adding all senators to push the letter, vowing the student cause effectively.

Kathy Diehl reminded the senate that this would be an open election in which any one could run. Nominations will be held on January 17 and the election on Jan. 24.

Under old business Jeanne Walker gave a report of the recent strike hours policy. She received \$10 back and the most prevalent hours were: 10:00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. She also said that some of the comments made on the policy will be investigated.

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## Law School Admissions

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The test is administered by the Educational Testing Service under the policy direction of the Law School Admission Council, an organization consisting of one representative from each of the 130 law schools accredited by either the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools.

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# MWC Swimmers Dive Into Championship

by Phyllis Quinn  
Guest Reporter

The MWC Swim Team took to the water for the first of four meets this semester. Kathy Bowdring, a sophomore led the team with four firsts in the 77m-17m victory over St. Mary's College of Maryland.

The home team effort won every first place and 12 out of the 13 seconds, thus showing the tremendous strength and depth of this year's team.

This year the team is not only determined to win the state championship, but will also hopefully participate in the first National competition.

Colleges that our team welcomes the return of backstroke Barb Auray, who spent her junior year in England and had three wins in last week's meet. After a year layoff, Susan Davis is also returning to dive and swim for the team. High hopes are placed on the new members of the team who will add speed to the team. These new members include Toni Luscavage, Christy Brogan, Suzanne Dominguez, Cindy Hammond, Kathy Morris, Valerie Parks, Pat Paizola, Loretta Pincus and Martha Williams. The returning members of the team include Phyllis Quinn, Jane Roth, Pam Reynolds, Cindy Hitt, Laurie MacLachlan and Kathy Bowdring.

to the water and broke the state record for division II set by the MWC's State Champions Team in 1974-75.

The team is coached again this year by Ms. Miriam "Bootsie" Greenberg, who is leading the team to the state meet in Old Dominion University in February and the national meet in Pennsylvania in March.

The team looks to revenge their loss last year to Hollins College on Wednesday, December 8 at 3:00 p.m. in their final meet this semester. So come out and cheer the next state champs on!

## Christmas Joys

by Peggy Melanson  
Staff Reporter

Once again as we near the end of the fall semester, one's mind flees to cheerier thoughts—not final exams, but Christmas. To commemorate this festive occasion I, your reporter, took to the streets and asked the following question of our fellow scholars:

"What do you like best about the Holiday season?"

"Bunke!" "Presents!"

Katherine Harris, sophomore, "Getting out of here."

Mayo Carter, junior, "The joy of having my stockings filled."

Anonymous, "Knowing that I have one more semester behind me."

Lisa Dooley, "No school, sleeping late in the mornings, seeing old friends. But I hate the stuff that goes with Christmas such as shopping and having no money."

Linda Fust, junior, "No school. Everybody's happy and there's lots of food."

Katherine Harris, sophomore, "Getting out."

Mary Hay, senior, "Shopping, sitting on Santa's lap, Christmas trees and snow."

Matthew Kelly, freshman, "The rest."

Anonymous, "Knowing that I have one more semester behind me."

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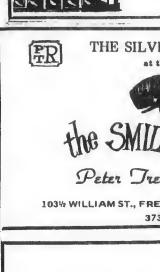
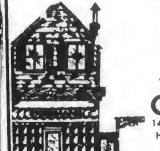
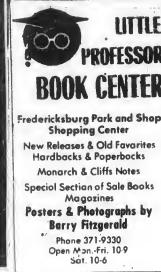
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## LA VOGUE

## MWC Basketball

by Patricia A. Ringle  
Saunders, and Mike

The MWC Men's Team an O'Mahoney demonstrated their uncanny aggressiveness, filling in effectively Team November 23 in their variety of positions.

Streaking past their opponents skill and consistency on to a resounding overwhelming 91-30 victory over Longwood College, 64-84, what is evidently following in 56. Despite a slow start, the games ahead.

MWC established a ten point benefit the boards and edge in the first ten minutes tent in their shooting, outclassing the accurate shooting long as aggressive opponents and quality ball-handling, of in height and skill.

High-scoring Paul La Due (17) Wally Scott and Paul La Due points, Wally Scott and Barry had double-figure in their first half, respectively, as the numbers came away with 11 and 13 points respectively, shooting percentages, scoring Paul Hawke came off the bench 18 and 14 points respectively,

and scored quickly, ending the Longwood's press was game with 14 well-deserved challenging, but MWC con-

quered it during the second half.

The Alumni Team staged a alternating between man-to-

brief rally as the end of the first man and zone defenses, half approached, sparked by Defense moves were sparked the shooting of Tom Van Dever (6), Mike Holmgren and Glen McGuire.

Wally Scott, the team's Price and Jerry Lawson hit key leading rebounders. Mike baskets in narrowing the half, McGuire seemed to have a flair for steals and grabbed 10 hard

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